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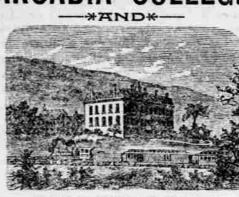
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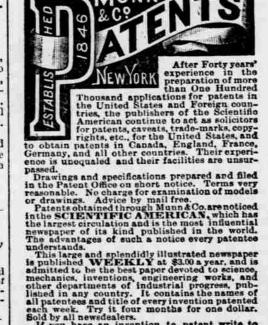
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He who thinks our country is developed or has exhausted her resources ticket are all right; de candydates on to the world at large. In 1868 he was comes far short of comprehending the de odder am all wrong. Seriously, my in the British expedition to Abyssinia, comes far short of comprehending the facts as they exist. But this description is simply of the material part of side of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in asside of a man fur a y'ar—naybur wid rations at critical periods and in a gratical periods and facts as they exist. But this descripour country. There are moral plains, his family-like his principles-admit sisting Captain Speedy (of the Intelntellectual pasture lands and tower- his worth-stand ready to fight fur ligence Department) he received a siling mountains of high and lofty religi- him, if necessary, but all of a sudden ous culture of which these ratural ones are only foothills.

The gospel proposes to develop both praised, but dat settles us. We am of these departments. "Godliness is ready to abuse him high an' low, an' profitable unto all things having the promise of the life that now is and of honesty—to defeat him. promise of the life that now is and of

that which is to come." The country is being rapidly developed in material methods, and will soon be as the garden of the continent. Your correspondent was glad to see churches, numerous and tasty. A good normal school is running at Tempe. A university is projected at Phoenix by the M. E. Church. The Presbyterian Church is building an Indian school at Tucson and a state university is also being built there. Many of the people are church men, and all more or less interested in educational matters.

in the Territory, where the poor red us. Am it any wonder dat American man roams about like a bird in a cage.

They are often seen in the villages and

politics am a cess-pool, and dat Americans elected to represent counties, They are often seen in the villages and towns strolling along the streets or dooked upon wid suspishun by de world buying trinkets for themselves. They at large.

"I want to say to each an' ebery one "I want to say to each an' ebery one pollyticks am are harmless, as a rule, unless they get liquor. The men often dress in true men's attire. Your correspondent A party must hev monumental cheek only saw one in a partial nude or native Indian dress. The women dress men in its ranks! A man must be locsely, in bright colors, wear bangs, The poor red man must go as goes the buffalo and wild deer, though more dishall. I don't want to h'ar any mo'

A grand field for home missionary of it. Work for whom you please an' vote for whom you will, but doan' be much more should be done, and at varchews an' to charge de odder wid once. The M. E. Church is on the heah wid de same interests at heart ground full of hope and gospel zeal in all luvin' our kentry an' all anxyus to the establishment of churches and seeking to save the souls of men.

shrewd at all times, his counsel is al-ways respected and found valuable, tween the ages of 18 and 40, and soon fits he had conferred.—London Tele-He works exclusively for the benefit of had a mob of 35,000 men at his dis- graph.

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He has had every opportunity to great coats and set to work to make play the demagogue, and but little en-Will be given to anyone giving me inform- couragement to pursue a straightfor- most of them being foreigners-Greeks

The city of New York may well be times were more proud of such a mayor. Few men in- while the refractor, knights of the Well, they have just got another dog! deed, possess the moral courage of Mr. needle made a pretense at work, but | -Boston Courier. Hewitt. He has been tried and found turned out such very bad garments Persons owning young horses that they desire to have gelded will please communicate with the undersigned, who is an expert, having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He is an able, fearless and having had many years' experience in this duty and risks the consequences. He have been tried and total duty and risks the property had been tried and total duty and risks the property had been tried and the property had been tried and total duty and risks the property had been tried and total duty and risks th

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ner, as the lamps were turned up, "libs a man whom I hev knowed fur a dozen y'ars as an honest, upright, hard working citizen. He am kind to hard-working citizen. He am kind to his wife, tender wid his children, an' my suspishuns dat he beats his wife an' starves his children.

"In my feelings I am exactly like de rest of you. De candydates on my ices which Mr. Stanley had rendered it comes out dat he am put up fur of-fice. He am put up, probably, fur de werry merits we hev diskivered an'

"Sample cases kin be seen all around on poetry, religun an' all else but pollyticks. De werry minit he can't go our candydates his goose am cooked. We say to ourselves when de campaign opens: 'Let us hope dat boaf parties will bring out deir werry best men. What we want am honesty an' respectability in official posishuns.' de odder party squars off to beslime de odder set. Men who hev lived fifty districts, States an' de Gov'ment am

and are accustomed to wear a shawl his way of thinkin' must guide all his

put her ahead. If we differ in our the-ory of how it should be done it am be-

boss and never has any selfish ends to serve.

There is not a more popular Democrat in the west than Col. Prather. His friends are not confined to any one section, but scattered wherever he is known. Industrious, faithful and shrawd at all times, his counsel is also and never has any selfish ends to him every day, he was very much disappointed to find that the Eastern Roumelian army consisted of twelve weak and totally unsoldierlike companies. Luckily there was a sufficient supply of arms in store; so at once he shrawd at all times, his counsel is also and never has any selfish ends to him every day, he was very much disappointed to find that the Eastern Roumelian army consisted of twelve weak and totally unsoldierlike companies. Luckily there was a sufficient supply of arms in store; so at once he the party, and is not controlled by any posal. These he divided into "lots" of 1,000 each, which were numbered throughout, giving him thirty-five battalions. Then he took the few The full-blooded Percheron Horse, Berhaps as far removed from demagoguery as any public man in the county. As mayor of the city his situation has been a most trying one. Local quarrels, strikes, boycotts, trouble between foreigners of different nations for the season, commencing April 1st, and ending July 1st, 1888, at the rate of \$10 in advance, for the season.

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He has had every opportunity to the first they were sulky, and the cloth, were given patterns of great coats and set to work to make them. At first they were sulky, and the rate of five tons a day to the number of yards taken from each individual. Then he ordered every tailor in the length and brought to Philippopolis! There he had meanwhile prepared the house of parliament for their reception, and while prepared the house of parliament for their reception, and when they arrived they were locked up in it, together with all the cloth, were given patterns of great coats and set to work to make the rate of five tons a day to the man. The bonds' for the number of yards taken from each individual. Then he ordered the output to Philippopolis! There he had meanwhile prepared the house of parliament for their reception, and while prepared the house of parliament for their reception, and while prepared the other were very supported to the description of Roundle and provided the surface was all the cloth, were given patterns of great Carlon and the country. As manyor of the city has a stratum of the coun

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STANLEY'S WORK.

Brief Account of the Labors Performed in Africa by the Great Explorer. At a meeting of the Common Coun-

cil Mr. Morrison recounted the servver medal from the British Government. In 1871 he discovered Livingstone and relieved his immediate wants. In 1872 he equipped another expedition to enable Livingstone to complete his discoveries. In 1874, '75, '76 and '77 Mr. Stanley completed the discoveries of Speke, Grant, Burton and Livingstone in the complete that the complete the discoveries of Speke, Grant, Burton and Livingstone in the complete that the complete "Sample cases kin be seen all around us to-day. A man may differ wid us on neetry religion an' all else but not the Congo, was available for the easy promotion of commerce and civilization throughout the whole of west equatorial Africa. Between 1879 and 1884 he returned to Africa and established forty stations in the Congo basin, and steam communication between the Atlantic Ocean and Stanley men are hunted out an' prevailed upon to come to de front, an' den one party squars off to frow mud at one set, an' native confederation under the flag native confederation under the flag and auspices of the International Asyears of honest, upright lives am dragged frew de mud by loafers only six months out of Stait prison, an' we six months out of Stait prison, an' we stand ready to punch de head of our gions of Africa (on which he had best friend in case he can't agree wid thrown light by his travels across the continent in 1874-'77, and which he had subsequently developed) were recognized by the European powers as the independent state of the Congo. Eight years previously barbarism of the grossest form was prevalent and the marauding Arabs raided for slaves. These regions were now under the influence of light and civilization, Stanley having planted several stations for the purpose. The river which he described in 1877 was policed by armed steamers, and seven hundred miles of navigation had been thrown open to commerce. At various places there were missionary settle-ments and schools in a fair way of ments and schools in a fair way of progress. Trading companies, encouraged by the peaceful character of the country, had established themselves at Stanley Pool, and their steamers were exploiting this immense and fertile region. There were now five lines of steamers running to the Congo per month, and a telegraphic cable was being laid along the west coast of Africa which would reach the Congo settlement. Arrangements Congo settlement. Arrangements were being made for the construction of a railroad to pass the cataracts, and if successful the Congo basin would, June 5, 1888.

Col. J. G. Prather.

Col. J. G. Prather has again been elected a member of the Democratic National committee. This honor could not have been conferred on a more worthy man. For years Col. Prather has been one of the most foremost Democrats in the State. He possesses none of the objectionable features of a boss and never has any selfish ends to boss and never has any selfish ends to on him every day, he was very much stained the triumphs of civilizing en-

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